FROM POINTS AROUND.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.] LAWRENCEBURG, IND .- Mr. Fredrick Backert & Co. have their new distillery on the ridge ready for operation, and are only waiting for a permit from

Uncle Sam to commence.

The wedding last evening of Mr. Andrews, of Cincinnati, to Miss Agnes Graff was a brilliant affair.

CYNTHIANA, KY .- A fire broke ou in the residence of Mr. S. Williams, Main street, Tuesday evening, caused by the explosion of an oil lamp in the kitchen. The alarm was immediately given and in a few minutes a crowd collected. The in a few minutes a crowd collected. The flames were soon put out and no damage was done save to a couple of baskets of clothes in the kitchen, which were consumed. The family was greatly alarmed. By the annual report of the Board of Trustees of the Public School of Cynthiana, for the year ended June 30th, 1875, it appears that the number of pupils in all the grades who attended school for is all the grades who attended school for the year was 273, of whom 129 were boys and 144 girls. The annual cost of in-struction per pupil was \$16 20.

The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians intend having a grand ball on the 25th of November pext which

on the 25th of November next, which they expect will be largely attended.

HAMILTON.-Victoria Woodbull will lecture in this city on November 8th.

F. D. Louthan, captain of the police force, was last night made the recipient of a handsome silver-mounted mace by the employes of the C., H. & D. and I. & the employes of the C., H. & D. and I. & C. railroads. The presentation speech was made by H. L. Morey and appropriately responded to by Capt. Louthan. It is rumored the popular and well-known hotel, the "Straub House," is about to change bands.

The Ida Cerita Sensation Troupe Is billed for Saturday at the Opera-house.

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Miss Mary Clokey, of Springfield, is in the-city, the guest of her brother, Rev. J. W. Clokey.

The ladies of the United Presbyterian onagregation will hold their social this evening in the lecture-room of the church. A cordual invitation is extended to all friends of the church.

The public schools will be dismissed to-morrow for the purpose of giving the teachers an opportunity to attend the Central State Teachers' Association at Xenia.

GREENFIELD, O .- Mr. Henry Mader is a well to do German who resides on Main street, in the extreme out edge of Main street, in the extreme out edge of were unloading a barge of cord wood at town. Last night, from some cause, he the foot of Wainut street, they backed kept a light burning on a stand by his the horse and cart too near the edge of kept a light burning on a stand by his bedside; on the stand was also his watch, a fine sliver hunting case, valued at \$65. He was awakened in the night by his wife telling him the lamp had gone out. Mr. Mader at once arose, went to the other side of the room and ignited a match and was groping his way back to the lamp when the match suddenly flared up and showed him that he was looking into the muzzle of a revolver held in the into the muzzle of a revolver held in the hand of a burgiar, who commanded him to open the door. Mr. Mader did so with alacrity, and his burgiarship backed out of the door, still keeping him covered with his revolver. After leaving the house he sat down on the wood-pite and coolly pulled on his boots and walked off. Mader lighted the lamp, but

On the same night the house of a Mr. Porter and some other gentleman whose name we could not ascertain, was entered, but nothing of any value taken.

fear the combative loveb of their moral and lytellectual superiors. In the process of time these Chinese Solomons will pass into oblivion, and then a better state of things will casue.

Dr. G. D. Buckner was elected President of the new Chess Club. This selection will give the ciub a neavy standing. Another fashionacie wedding took place on Tuesday evening in the Millstreet Presbyteriau church. Mr. D. P. Soott, of Jessamine county, and Miss C. E. Price, of this city, were the interesting couple.

ing couple.
The frequent sales of live stock in Cen tral Kentucky recently has brought down fictificus prices amazingly. This is right. No man should receive his neighbor's money without giving him value for it. The next wrong to be righted is the custom of high ren is. The first step in this needed reform is economy in administering municipal affairs and the reduction of runous taxation.

and the reduction of runeus taxation.

The defendant in clock case had the temerity to ask for an appeal from the able decision of Judge Royaty.

Rev. L. B. Woolfolk, the original preacher of Lexington, will lecture to-morrow evening on "Social Life" to young men only. The subject will be like dewdrops of wisdom, and should be heard by every young man in this wicked city, where even one of them was never known to blush for his sine.

The prospects are certain for a speedy

The prospects are certain for a speedy completion of the Mt. Sterling coal rold. This will be cold news to the Covington coal menopolists that have amassed large fortunes by controlling the coal trade between Covington and points on the Kentucky Central railroad.

Two boys, agod about fifteen years, named Milton J. McCarty and Oliver Miller, were yesterday sent to jail in default of \$300 bail for their appearance before the Circuit Court, on the charge of violating the person of a young colored girl named Kato Redd, a servant in the employ of Captain May, residing on the Newtown pike. the Newtown pike. Ars. John G. Allen, a former residen

Mrs. John G. Allen, a former resident of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. W. W. Boyd and other triends in this city.

COVINGTON .- Although the coffer. dam preparatory to laying the foundation of the new pier for the Covington and Newport bridge is not quite completed, the pumping began yesterday, and excavations will be rapidly going on

by to-morrow.

Rev. Dr. Frost, pastor of the Madison street Baptist Church, has announced that he will be absent from his post nex-week and the tellowing Sunday. Rev. Riven, of Loxington, will officiate in his

About one o'clock yeaterday morning ories of murier were heard on S.xtu-street, between Scott and Madison. Some of the neighbors rashed to the scene, and found that the trouble originatedin a three-story tenement house,

from some cause probably best known to the families concerned. There seems to have been too much liquor in the crowd. No arrests were made.

The work on the new bridge pier is rangely to the contract of the

The work on the new bridge pler is rapidly progressing.

Another death from epizootic.
Rev. D. D. Muller will deliver a lecture on "Signs," at Shinkle's Chapel, on Powell street, for the benefit of the church.

The Clinton Hotel was again sold yesterday. \$25,100 was the price.

Mr. Joseph D. Weldt died very suddenly at his residence, No. 106 West Fourth street, yesterday afternoon. His sudden death is supposed to have been caused from the effects of a bruise which he received while travelling by rail some he received while traveling by rail some

time ago.

The Stars have closed their season of base-ball. During this season they played 57 games, and lost only 14 out of the whole. The Stars scored 554 runs, while their opponents made but 304. And now it is ended for the season.

The Magistrates report the Common-

wealth healthy. • A countryman, while on his way from A countryman, while on his way from near Florence to Cincinnati, with a load of marketing, about 3 o'clock this morning, was stopped by a man who took hold of the rems of his horse. The countryman drew his whip and gave the horse a cut, and plunging forward, it knocked the would-be robber over. It is useless to say that the Granger did not stop to see whether he had hurt the

man or not.

A woman named Jones, living on Tenth street, made complaint at the Marshal's office against two men whom she thought were police officers. She alleges that the men came into her house without her consent, and furthermore stated that the next time any one entered

stated that the pext time any one entered her house without consulting her lady-ship, there would be cause for a funeral, and an opening for some new man on the police force. Business.

Tom Foley, with a number of other boys, has dug a kind of "den" on a vacant lot in the rear of the Trinity Church, on Madison street. This den seems to be a kind of resort for all the bad boys in the city. They have fire in this boie, and serious results are apprehended, as it is quite near several wooden buildings Tom was sent to jail by en buildings Tom was sent to jail by

en buildings Tom was sent to jair by Mayor Athey until something could be done to stop the nuisance.

Saturday will be the last day that the Star base-ball players will be under pay. The contract with the directors will run

out at that time.
A cow in attempting to jump the fence around the yard in it at of Bishop Toebbe's house, met with sudden death

NEWPORT. - At a meeting of the members of Tibbatts' Cornet Band, on Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: John Tibbatts, President; Ed. Searing, Secretary; James Kussey, Treasurer.

Yesterday afternoon, while the men the bank. The result was, the horse, cart and all went overboard into the river. After considerable trouble the norse was taken from his perilous posi-tion, and the cart also hadded out by the

aid of another team.
Lieut. N. M. Cunningbam will take charge of the parage in the absence of the commanding officer. Capt. H. G. Thomas, of the Twenty-lith falantry, left the Barracks yester. day to join his command at Ft. Suelling,

Minnesota.

The jury again disagreed in the case of the Markethouse Association against Samuel Morlinge.

The young man Smith, who so mysteri-

ously disappeared from the home of a friend last week, turned up all right yes-Mr. John Bruton left last night on a visit to the Emeratu Isie, the place of

not thirsty. They bagged game for two days, when they concluded to go nome. But when they found their five-dollar horse he had "kicked the bucket," and the boys were compelled to wark.

Air, Joseph Ploue, erman, a blacksmith residing on Ropert afront was

residing on Robert street, was yester-day marning robbed of \$111 wade at work to Chemnati. When he returned in the evening and found that his money was gone he made some inquiry of his wife and a Mrs. Egan, who lived with her ausband in the second story of the same house. Waile they were talking over the matter a telegram came to Mrs. Egan from ner husband, then in Cincon-Egan from ner husband, then in Cincianati, stating that he was going to New York and would soon have pleaty or money. Take aroused the suspicion of Mr. Ploucherman, and he immediately proceeded with an officer to the Little Miami depot, where they found Egan asleep in one of the passenger coaces. When aroused he was noticed to throw something out of the window, whom was discovered to be part of the money stolen from Picucherman. Egan was brought to Newport jail when he acknowledged the theft. The case will come up before Jugge Geislar to-morrow.

Charles Solar, of the Fire Department, yesterday attention from a rittle bay

yesterday atternoon found a tittle bay about 3 years ole. The child was kindly taken care of by Mr. Solar until this morning, when the lather of the boy, named Roeth, residing in Covington, came after him. The child was contented with his new abriding place, and not aware of the anxiety he had dreated

among the loved ones at home.

In the City Court this morning, the cases of John Seiman and Ed. Councily were tried, and the boys fixed \$10 and costs cases.

Sometimes a person determined to destroy himself will wait months and years for an opportunity of executing the deed in the particular manner he has marked out for himself, and the very inclination to suicide may be removed by withdrawing the particular object that would to suicide may be removed by withdrawing the particular object that would
awsken the idea. Thus a man who
has tried to drown himself will be under
no temptation to cut his throat. Example, it is well known, is a pewerini
cause of excitement to the suicidal act.
We were once told by a physician that a
hypochondrineal patient used to viel;
him invaribly the day after reading the
réport of a suicide in the daily papers,
possessed by a morbid fear of instating
the act of which he read. Sir Charles
Boll, surgeon of Middlesex Hospital,
was one day describing to a barber, who
was shaving him, a patient's unsuccessin the barber's request, pointed out the
anatomy of the neck, showing how
easily the act night have been accompilished. Before shaving operations
were completed, the barber had lest the
ahop and cut his threat eccording to Sir

Charles Bell's exact instructions, Sometimes there is an epidemic of suicides, as at Versailles in 1793, when out of a small population 1,300 persons destroyed themselves in one year; or, as in the Hotel des Invalleds in Paris, when six of the inmates hanged themselves of the inmates hanged themselves of the inmates hanged themselves of the inmates hanged themselves. when six of the inmates hanged them-selves on a certain crossbar within a month. Very often the disease is hereditary, and at a certain age the members of one family will all in turn evince the suicidal tendency, while even children of very tender years have been known to end their short lives by their own act, from force of example. Curi-ous, too, are the methods of self-destruc-tion, but they are too painful to bear de-scription. A Frenchman once attempted to ring his own death knell by tying him-self to the clapher of the church bell.

scription. A Frenchman once attempted to ring his own death knell by tying himself to the ciapperof the church bell, which, thereupon, began to swing, and alarmed the villagers by its unwonted tones. All cases of determined suicides are characteristic of confirmed insaulty; whereas, in a case of impulsive insaulty, the perpetrator will often regret the act before it is completed and endeavor to save his life, as did Sir Semual Romilly, thus demonstrating that the very attempt may affect the cure of the disordered brain. The months of March, June and July are the favorites with men; September, November and January for women, in which they voluntarily end their lives. In youth men haug themselves; in the prime of life use ficarms, and when old revert to hanging. Women usually prefer Ophelia's "maddy death." Poisoning is a method adopted by the very young of both sexes. We have the consoling reflection that, prevalent as brain disorder is in our country, at least eighty per cent. of cases of insaulty are curable if treated at an early as brain disorder is in our country, at least eighty per cent. of cases of insanity are curable it treated at an early stage; while it is to be noted that it is not pleasurable, productive brain work that does the mischief, but rather the mental strain which results from the high pressure of our artificial life.—Chambers' Journal.

Potted Meats. It sometimes happens from some unforeseen circumstances that large quan-tities of cooked meats, prepared for a party which did not come off, perhaps, remain on hand, which are measurably lost. Such should be potted. Cut the meat from the bone and chop fine, and meat from the bone and chop fine, and season nigh with sait and pepper, cloves and cinnamon. Moisten with vinegar, wine, brandy, cider and Worcestershire sauce, or meited butter, according to the kind of meat, or to suit your own taste. Then pack it tight in a stone jar, and cover with about a quarter of an inch of melted butter. It will keep for months and always aford a ready and excellent dish for the table .- Country Gentleman

"Flannel-mouthed Bourbon" is the last political title. The Washington Unronicle invented it as the proper decription for Senator Bayard.

LOUAL NEWS.

Judge George Lindeman. An excellent picture of his Honor, Judge Geo. Lindeman, of the Police Court, appears in this week's Frank Leslie's Illustrated Zeitung. By a sketch accompanying the picture, we find that he was born in the city of Munster, province of Westphalia, Prus-sia, on the 13th of August, 1825. He at-tended college in his native city, but for

want of means he was compelled to leave his studies and learn the turners' trade, which he worked at as journeyman, traveling over different provinces. He participated in the Vienna rebellion of 1818, and was banisped from the country two years afterward, when he made his

way to this country and soon after reached Cincinnati.

Here, for some time, he suffered by fire, siegkness and want of labor, but persevered in his study of the English On the same night the house of a Mr. Porter and some other gentleman whose name we could not ascertain, was eastered, but nothing of any value taken.

LEXINGTON. RY.—The Lexington Dispatch has completed its first year's existence, and in that time has twice changed hands. Col. George Baber, the new comer, need not look for successful thrown from his wagon and severely in the Musical Fen entitled and severely in the Musical Fen entitled and Meyers, living near Alexandria, while driving along fourth street, in Channati, yesterday, was unless he follows the standard of truth, as pursued by the Stan, and avoid the beaten path of trucking senumentality.

Mr. John Bruton left last night on a visit to the Emeraid Isie, the place of language, and soon became so proficient in its use that he was employed in translating telegraphic dispatches for the Wolksblatt. In 1866 he was elected Director of the Infirmary, which office he had been consistent to the Emeraid Isie, the place of language, and soon became so proficient in its use that he was employed in translating telegraphic dispatches for the Wolksblatt. In 1866 he was elected Director of the Infirmary, which office he had been consistent to the Emeraid Isie, the place of language, and soon became so proficient in its use that he was employed in translating telegraphic dispatches for the Wolksblatt. In 1866 he was elected Director of the Infirmary, which office he was elected Director of the German Association, a society of the German Association, a society of the German Association, a society of the German Association and the graduated at the Law School, and he graduated at the Law School, and associated with Mr. Forest in its new comer, need not look for success juries he follows the standard of truth, around.

Steve Weldner and George Buchner, a heaten path of trucking some neutality of Lexington journalism.

Men of moral and intellectual worth weight of team), and started on a nunting expectation in Lexington, and felp to repedition in Ohio. They reached their pedition in Ohio, the stance of twenty miles, pedition, a distance of twenty miles, destination, a distance of twenty miles, destination, a distance of twenty miles, destination of Judge in this

It is as good as a play to see the faithful Corney stir up the monkeys on the oriminals' bench as a new delegation of wrecked and stranded humanitytemporarily rescued from the whirlpool of vice and wretchedness—fils in from down among the breakers; and to see him yank the battered hat off the whiskysoaked head of some candidate for Work. house bonors, was comes stouching in, not recognizing, perhaps not caring to not recognizing, permaps acknowledge the sacred character of the acknowledge the sacred character of the room in which fate has hustled him. To witness this, let it be repeated, is somewitness this, fer it be repeated, is some-thing that will "keep" in the ice-coest of memory, long after matters of trivial importance shall have been relegated to obscurity, Sir, yes Sir! But to witness the owl-like gravity, the business-like manner, and the solemn air of responsimanner, and the selemn air of responsi-bility with which he keys hold of some flashily dressed shoozer that has folled in with comfortable assurance and popped himself down at the reporter's toble and slung his off leg over a chair— that is a revelation! he's there to pre-sure order and decorum, and to frown down the slightest infraction of the reless of "this court," and he'll do it, "tho' hell itself should gape" and thus-der forth—give us a rest, Cully. At the appointed nour firs Hanor montiders a lead pencil, and with his mild blue eye fixed more in sorrow than in anger on the solid positions of doal beats, yags

"You don't seem to improve much. I pass you out to the Work-house, Mr. Anderson, for 30 days, and fine you 375."
"Geo. Davis, you are hear for seiling potatoes out of a bushet measure that only holds three pecks, and for peddling without a license. The first thing you must do now after settling your fine of \$5 and costs, on each case, is to have that potato basket inflated to its lawful dimensions, and then with a license you can make Rome how!. Take him away."

The following are the prominent arri vals at the Gibson House:

vals at the Gibson House:

J. C. Williams and wife, Roland, Iowa; J. H. Meilean, Roland, Iowa; P. H. Gleddin, Cleveland, O.; S. R. Odgen and lady, Knoxville, Tenn.; R. Waite and lady, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Jas. H. Maplec, Toledo, O.; M. Sweeny, Put-in-Bay, O.; G. H. Croner, Weilington, O.; R. H. Dowe, Bay City, Mion.; Fred, Schwatke, U. S. Army; John Little, Xenia, O.; J. W. Shaw and wife, Richmond, O.; W. P. Hutton and wife, Richmond, O.; W. P. Hutton and wife, Richmond, O.; G. W. Droun, steamer Dawn; M. M. Robbins, Connersville, Ind.; Dr. J. Jones, Grand Rapids, Michligan; Geo. Briggs, Providence, R. I.; A. Levy, Chicago; E. A. Loeb, New York; C. W. Demy, Dayton, O.; C. C. Shayne, New York; W. G. Grant, Terre Haule, Ind.; Geo. Zahn, New York; J. C. Duff, New York; W. F. Pougue, Xenia, O.; S. Wessener, New York; J. H. Thompson, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Infant Kelly, city.
Lizzae Egner, 17 years, city.
Leopold Stein, 30 years, Germany.
Frederick W. Peters, 6 years, city.
John Berisford, 7 years, city.
E. Hott Clark, 63 years, Kentucky.
E. Hott Clark, 63 years, Kentucky.
Baphica Lepe, 6 months, Kentucky.
Anton Maengoaf, 25 years, Kentucky.
J. zzie Eden, 2 years, Kentucky.
W. m. Crayford, 35 years, Kentucky.
George Busrger, 7 years, Kentucky.
Forence Wains, 7 years, Kentucky.
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Grace N. Applegate, 2 months, Kentucky.
Lydia D. Hays, 1 year, city.
Anna M. Laddefeld, 10 years, city.

POLICE COURT.

Miscellaneous-Chas. Dean, assault and batery and abusing family, dismissed; J. Bradford, refusing to obey order of Board of Health continued; Gottelb Troescher, embezzlement dismissed; Jacob Gussett, false pretenses, dismissed; H. F. Thompson, burgiary and carrying concealed weapons, continued; Michael Miller, receiving stollen goods, continued; George Schwartz, cutting with intent to kill, bound over; Elli Barnes, bound over; Henry Berlekaup, malicious destruction of property, slu; George Paner, abusing family, dismissed; George Paner, abusing family, dismissed; George Paner, abusing family, dismissed; Joseps Morgan, harboring vicious dog, new summons; Emil Alberty, keeping of orderly house, continued; John Conley, resisting officer, \$10; Jacob Brand, loitering, dismissed, Jos. Meyer, assault and battery, usimissed, ball forferted; same, manicous destruction or property, ball forferted; George Anderson, petit Intreeny, furity days and \$75; Wm. Kirby, threatening personal volence, dismissed; John housede, overcharging, dismissed; Jerry Eagan, carrying concoated weapons, dismissed; George Thomas, selling by unsealed measure and pedding without ficense, \$6 Pailing Forarty, exposing person, \$1; Fred. Phillips, thos. Roth and Thos. Hughes, cutting with intent to wound, contanued; John Worsgoopper, milicious destruction of property, dismissed; Leanuer McCracken, assault and battery, dismissed.

Drank and Disorderly—John Price, 30 days; Albert Slevin, J. C. Rogers, dismissed; John Weisgoopper, \$1; Mary Russell, 30 days; Mary Fitzgeraid, dismissed; K. D. Demps er and Jos. Shafer, dismissed; Albert Zaka, Henry Garduer and Robert Lank, 83 ean; Fredrika Brauch, \$2; John Conly, dismissed; James Ryno, Thos. Jones and John Roach, dismissed; Horman Manie, John Allen and John Reynolds, 6 months; Wm. Daylikon, dismissed; John McKinney, 30 days; Martie Puddies, 20 da. 2; aargaret Malien, W days; Wm. Rankin, uss missed. ford, refusing to obey order of Board of Health continued; Gotteib Troescher, embezzlement

RIVER NEWS.

The weather to-day is clear and pleasant The river, since our last report, has fallen 3 inches, with 7 feet in the channel by the marks at noon.

Special to the Star.

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PITTSURG, Oct. 28.—The weather is hazy, and wind from the southeast, with the thermometer at 33 deg. The river continues failing, with 2 feet 1 inch in the channel by his metal marks.

Off City—10 inches and rising.

Brownsville—4 feet and failing.

Wheeling—4 feet and failing.

Whoeling—4 feet and falling.
Marietta—4 feet 2 inches and falling.
Match port—5 rect 9 inches and falling.
Charleston—3 feet and falling.
Hun:ngton—4; feet and falling.
Gampolins—fiver receiving.
Ironton—River continues falling.
Louisville—Scant 44 feet at the head of the onad, and river falling.
Evansyille—5 feet and falling.
Shawaestown—River declining with 5 feet on the bar.

the bar. Caro--7 feet 3 inches and about stationary.

St. Louis--River falling steadily. Packets report 5 feet at Horse-tail. The Ohio River Commission and a number of report a fect as Horse-tail.

The Olio River Commission and a number of memoers of the total Exchange exam.net the model of the Frenca adjustable dam, Wednesday, at Pittsburg, and they all appear to think it will full the bill. The Olio River Improvement Commission must in the abono, ahera House, Pittsburg, on Wednesday, General J. K. Moorhead in the chair. Penns-ivania, West Virguna, Ohio and Restucky were represented by the following onlegates: General J. K. Moorhead, George H. Thurston, Joseph Waiten, Pausburg, T.J. Fower, Boaver, John Melare, Wheeling, John G. Poebles, Persmouth: Colonel George W. McCookyStanbenville; John S. Shanks, the unnati; John Schanks, the unnati; John S. Shanks, the unnati; John F. Drave Struck a log just below Cattle Libbirg, Wednesday, and sinks in if feet water. Size is badly listed, and it is doubtful known her belug raised. Shall owned by Capt. Thomas Chester, of Putsburg, and values at \$10,00.

The Onto River Pilot has suspended publication.

Jun E. Barker, a well-known river and

tion.

John F. Backer, a well-known river engineer, died at Ironton Mon.ay, and was John F. Barker, a well-known river engineer, died at fronten Mon.my, and was buried at Portsmouth.

The Fawn has withinawn from the Cincinnate and Evansville trade.

There was a sanken barge containing 12,000 busicles coal, fying directly in the channel opposite the Coal Tip, just above Newburg, last night.

The Peytona pulled her stern out at Caseyville bar, and has gone to Evansville for repsita.

iead pencil, and with his mild blue eye fixed more in sorrow than in anger on tho solid phalanx of doad beats, yags and array of general casedness that conf. onts him, be opens the big book and and the mill begins to grind.

Here comes a dilapidated specimen, with dirty face, the feit eye gone on a fusiongh, and his middy pants stuck in boots of bull-skin. "Will. White, you can't lay around here on the streets, Shell. I send you to the Work-houser?" "I guess you'd better, Juuge?" "Well, then, White, when you come out from that came repreat base-ball clubs will be as thick as blackberries in June. You will go for six months."

"John McKinney, you were brought in here for vagrancy; under your coat you had secreted a towel and a woolen shirt, probably stolen. Now this looks bad. I think I'll send you to the Work-nouse."
"On, no, my friend, don't do that; I've got bridge tickets in me pocket, and I'll git out o' town mighty spry, so I will." "That will not do, McKinney, You will have a chance to use those tickets in in the sweat-box for stealing 67 yards of checked, goods from the corner of Lib." "The the sweat-box for stealing 67 yards of checked, goods from the corner of Lib." "You want did you do this for?" "Well, sir, want did you do this for?" "

tanbark.

The Katle Waters No. 2 came in this morning from Moscow with a lot of stone for the Southern Railroad bridge.

The Fancinon up to noon had not elevated her chimneys.

Capitain Schenck's new boat building Madison will be here about the middle of ne

week.

The boilers have been put in Captain O. P. Shinkle's new steamer Golden Hule, and she will be launched the last of next week.

Elisha Hathaway to J. M. Hathaway, trus-tee, lot 71 by 71.82 feet, on the West side of Wood street, 105 feet north of Third street—\$1.

Wood street, 105 feet north of Third street—\$1.

S. M. Weiss to John Pfeffer, jr., leasehold, the premises known as No. 5 East Foarl street, 21 11-12 by 30 feet—\$1,200.

R. H. Andrews and wife to D. H. Clarke, lot 108 by 425 feet, on the west side of the Spring-field nike, south of Oliver acrost, Wyoming—\$2,200.

William Elchois and wife to George Brink, leasehold 25 by 39 feet, on the east side of Nobic Court, 325 feet south of Clark street—\$5,20.

Spring Growe Cemetery to Mohawk Lodge, No. 108, 1: O. O. F., Lot 24, in Section 15, containing 724 square feet—\$29.50.

Anna M. Wensing to Frederick Haman, tye years' lease of the two-story frame house, and the cappet-weaving suop adjoining, on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Race street, at annual rent of \$460.

The Board of Education to E. M. Langdon, lot 60 by 200 feet, on the south side of Fifth street, \$75 feet west of Shifth street—\$20, 100.

Robert Creighton and wife to J. N. Doni-

ann, lot so by 200 leet, on the south side of fifth street, 775 feet west of Smith street—320, 700.

Robert Creighton and wife to J. N. Dontphao, lot 50 by 101 feet, on the southwest corner of the Wooster pike and Mctuliong street in Columbia—2100.

J. C. Martin and W. T. Senour to C. E. Smith, the right to use a private road in Anderson township—31 and other considerations.

Amelia M. Cutter to Susannah Wolff, lot 33 by 100 feet, on the east side of S cond street, 95 feet south of Center street, Twenty-fourth ward—4100.

Andrew Hickenlooper and wife to C. H. Taack, lot 50 by 110 feet, lying 110 feet north of the New Baltimore pike, west of Linden street, Twenty-fourth ward—860.

F. J. Gosling and others to Rebecca Weltzenberg, Lot 2; in the subdivision of the Gosling estate, in Section 11, Green township, containing 9 245-10.0 acres—\$1 and other consinurations.

Louisa Siewe, guardian, to Rothus Bott, five years' lease of part of Na. 215 Baymiller street, at an annual rent of 452.

Heirs of G. A. Mayhew to B. C. Bonnell, lot 50 by 150 feet, on the ceast side of Jackson street, 50 feet north of Fourth street, in Carthage—41,000.

Auna M. apd Maria Lamping, to Herman—

street, 50 feet north of Fourth street, in Carthage—\$1,000.

Auna M. and Maria Lamping, to HermanGrobefelt, five years' lesse of the premises
snown as the old Four-mile House, on the Lebanon pike, paying for the term—\$1,021.

J. H. Chaushaide and wife to Anton Tunn,
lot 50 by 50 SS-100 feet, on the south side of
Emming street, 150 feet east of Freeman street,
on the side hill northeast of the Brighton
Bridge—\$3.00.

Jane Bed to David Baker, lot 25 by 100 feet,
on the west side of McLean avenue, 24 feet
south of Wale street—\$1,206.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28-2 P. M.

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FLOUR—The market is steady, with better demand to day. Family is worth \$5.75a6 20, extra \$5a5 20, superfine \$4.50a7 75, and low grades \$3.75a4 2; per brl. Springwheat flour.

demand to-day. Family is worth \$5 73a6 20, extra \$5a5 25, superfine \$5 5ba 75, and low grades \$3 75a4 2: per brl. Springwheat flour, \$5 8a3 25 per brl. Rye flour, \$4 8a5 25 per brl. Rye flour, \$4 8a5 25 per brl. Buckwheat flour, \$5 8a5 25 per brl. WhiEAT—Prime to choice white is worth \$1 35a 45 per bu. Good sample is Beid at \$1 25a 1 35 per bu. Whi EAT—Prime to choice white is worth \$1 25a 1 35 per bu. No 2 bill would bring \$1 88a1 45 per bu. No 2 bill would bring \$1 88a1 45 per bu. No 2 bill would bring \$1 88a1 45 per bu. No 2 bill would bring \$1 88a1 45 per bu. Holeror grades are quoted 75a3bc for red or white.

BARLEY—Is quiet. Demand moderate. Canala is worth \$1 25a 3c 4ad lows \$1 103 25 for best grades. Inferior is dull and ranges as low as 50c per bu.

GAP—Market dull and weak. Good to prime are worth \$13a35c for mixe 1, and 58a55c for white. Choice white are held at 45a5 oper bu.

BYE—The market is quiet. Sales of prime at 75c and choice at 85c, with fair demand. Inferior grades are dull and sell as low as 55c per bil.

GORN—The market continues quiet. Mixed is worth 55a55c per bil. White is mominal.

BULK AIKAIS—There is not m. on doing.

CORN.—The market continues quiet. Mixed is worth 59a60c per bit. White is nominal. BULK AIKAIS.—There is not much doing, and shoulders are held at *kc: clear rib sides, 135c, and clear sides nominally 125 at 5c per lip, aif loose. Half-cured meats are worth \$75 at 9c for shoulders, 125/ai25/c for clear rib sides per lip, aif packed.

BACON—Is quiet and stendy. Clear sides are worth '4c; clear rib sides, 135/c, and shoulders '9c; per lb, all packet. Sugar-cured hans, 15a15 c per lb.

MESS PORR.—There is a weak market and prime ity is worth \$25 per br. The offerings are light.

GREEN MEATS—The demand is light and offerings are made at 75/c for shoulders, 195c.

COTTON-Marketdull. Sales, 71 bales. We quote: Ordinary, 115c; good ordinary, 185c; low middling, 125c; middling, 185c; good middling, 185c; good middling, 185c; good middling, 185c; good middling, 185c; fair, 155c per lb.

WHISKY—The market is steady at \$1 18 per gallon, and sales to-day at that figure of 267

bris.

BEANS—The demand is moderate and there is a very quiet market at at 75al 89 or mediums and 51 fact pur bu for choice mays.

BUTTER—The receipts are large and the demand is atmost entirely local and for the higher grades. Prices remain steady and without any change. The demand for inferior grades is still very light.

CHEENS—the market is firm with fair demand any we get a price is firm with fair demand.

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CHEASE—the market is firm with fair de-nand, and we quote prime to choice factory 3% attse per ib.
COFFEE—The demand is mainly local and

Pyc., and dry flux I saile per lb. Succep poiss sed at Tocasti 25 for good to prime, and 25a50c for sommon.

HEMP—The demand is light, with moderate receipts. Hough Kentucky is held at \$155a140 per ton. Dressed is worth 10% alle per lb.

MILLIFERD—The demand is only moderate, and the offerings are not large. Prices steady and without any change. We quote: Bran \$15 a16, Shipstuffs alfally, and middlings \$25a25 per ton, on arrival, and \$2 more per bon in store.

MOLASSES—There is a moderate demand, and the market remains stoacy at previous prices. New Orleans is worth \$5a55, per gallon.

OILS—Linseed is in moderate demand and quoted \$5a55, per gall for prine. Lard oil is aleady and in fair request at \$10a5107 per gal for extra current-make. Refined petroleum is worth 12% a13% per gal.

POTATOES—The demand is moderate and the supply sarge; irish soll at \$5a400 per bu on arrival, and sweet are worth \$2 25a150 per bu on arrival, and sweet are worth \$2 25a150 per brin store.

POULTEY—There is a steady market for

on arrival, and sweet are worth \$2 25at 50 per bri in stores.

BOULTER—There is a steady market for live chickens, with fair demand and liberal receipts at 25 25at 50 per dogon. Live turkeys are worth 50call a slees, according to quality.

RICE—Market quies at 5at 5at 5 for Carolina, and 14a5c for Louislana, per lb. Bangoon is quoted a 34c 6c per lb.

BALT—Domestic isqueet at 25s per bu, and

Firks' Island is worth Baste per Bushet.

SEED—Clover is in moderate domand and
guoted 11% a1% per lbin store. Timothy is likewise duies and worth it store it star & per buflax seed is worth it store if per buSUGAR—The domand is firm and prices are
unchanged. We quote: Yellow reduce, 9% alloci
extra "C." 10% a10%c; "B" white, 10% a10%c;
"A" white, 10% a10%c, and hard, 11% a11%c.
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TALLOW—The demand is fair and receipts are ample at 9% for country and 9% for clty rendered.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

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Cincinnati. Oct. 28-2 P. M.

The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours:

Cattle. Hors. Sheen.

Receipts. 1506 2473 661.

Shipments. 1607 584 597.

HOGS.—Market slovy. We quote: Stockers., 46 307. common light, 36 70a6 85; good lights and packing, 36 30a7 32; good to extra butchers, 37 30a7 40 per cental.

CATTLE—Market dull for common grades, which are quoted \$2a4 25 per cental. No good offering. SHEEP-Market quiet Prices steady and

inchanged.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. OSWEGO, Oct. 28.—Wheat dull! No. I white Michigan, 31 38. Corn quiet at Warld. Bar-ley quiet: No. 2, 31 15.

Liverroot, Oct. 28.—Cotton quiet and steady on the spot, but 1 1-10d easier on arrival. Mid-dling uplands 61/d. do Orieans 7%d.

dling uplands 6%d, do Orieans 7%d.

MILWAUESE, Oct. 28.— Wheat: October, St. 11%, November, St. 0%; December, St. 0%.

Barley weak: October St. 6%, November St. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Cover; car, 50c; shelled, dull at 5%c. Bran. 514:14 26.

Provisions and lard quiet and unchanged.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Securities open nominally unchanged, and the market is quiet. Eris shares are quoted 14%, at which quotation transactions are made. Money continues 36 full rates.

Tolebo, Oct. 28.—Wheat firm: Amber, \$1 19, cash and October: No. 2, \$1 05; No. 1 white Michigan, \$2 24; No. 3 white Wabash, \$1 22. Corn higher: November, \$6150; mixed, \$60. Oats unchanged.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Wheat firm with more inquiry: No. 1 Milwankee, \$1 20; Port Washington Club, \$1 25%; Corn quiet: No. 2 mixed Western, \$1c. Oats are hold at \$60 for No. 2 Chicago. Rye neglected. Barley dull. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—Wheat is weak: No. 1 red, \$1 25; No. 2 do. \$1 29; rejected, \$50; old nominal. Corn dull: high mixed, \$60; low mixed, \$60; car so track, \$90. Oats lower: No. 1 state, \$93 i2c; rejected, \$6c. Oats lower: No. 1 state, \$93 i2c; rejected, \$6c. Petroleum unchanged.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 28 — Wheat firm and prices unchanged. Corn is duit; shelled, 20a72c on track; car, 73a74c. Petroleum untet; crus, si 70 at Parker's; rollned, 13% at 3% c, Philadel. phia delivery.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28 — Flour in fair demand and firm at \$5a8. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed, 72a38c. Oats dull and unchanged. Lerd quiet and unchanged at 14 gailife. Bacon in fair demand and firm at 10a1446c. Bacging dull and unchanged at 1344a145c.

and unchanged at 13% a14% c.

LOUISTILLE. Oct. 28.—Flour cutet and machanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at \$1.30 at 25. Corn quiet but firm at 60a20. Oata 28a450. Provisions dull and entirely nominal; nothing doing, and unchanged. Lard: tfore, 14% a14% c. Whisky quiet and unchanged at \$1.18. Bagging quiet and unchanged.

Dernoir, Oct. 28.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat is dull: extra, \$1.33%; No. 1 White Michigan \$1.24%; No. 2 do., \$1.14; amber Michigan, \$1.24.0 Corn neglected; No. 1 inixel, nominally, 80c. Oats are duil and lower; saixed, 32c. Barley duil and heavy; oface, \$1.90 per bushel. Mess pork \$2.24.2 k. Lard: prime kettle-rendered, 14c. Bran 216.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Flour is in moderate de-

prime kettle-rendered, 14c. Bran 116.

Boston. Oct. 25.—Flour is in moderate demand: Western superdine, \$4,5055 50; common
extras, \$5 5055 50; Wisconsin and Minnesota
extra family, 36 535 75; where when to mo, indiama and Michigan, \$6 7557 75; Rindle, \$78
8 50; St. Louis, \$7 2558. Corn quiet: mixed and
yellow, 55378. Outs in fair domand and sirm:
choice mixed and white, 49a55c. Rye, \$1.

choice mixed and white, 49a58c. Rye, \$1.

NASHVILLE. Oct. 28.—Flour dull at \$5 00a5 50 Wheatdull at \$1a1 50. Corn dull and lower at \$5c. Outs dull and lower at 45a5 5c. Provisions quitet and unchanged: \$1a1 1a1 5c. Bulk measu quitet and unchanged: \$1a2 1a1 315c. Baccaquitet and unchanged: \$105 a1 1a1 5c. Sugarcured hams, 14c, at packed. Whisty quiet but firm at \$1 24 Coffee in good demand at full prices at \$15 a2 1ac.

GREEN MEATS—The demand is light and offerings are made at 75c for shoulders, 195c for clear rib sides, and the for clear sides por 10, far are delivery.

LARD—The market is quiet and weak. City kettle i quoted 135c current make, and steam, 18alake per ib.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Wheat steady: October, 51 985; Nu. 3, 94c; rejected, 53c Corn steady: October, 53 9c; November, 515c Sac; year, 48c. Outs quiet: October, 385c; November, 515c Sac; year, 48c. Outs quiet: October, 385c;

November. 3:4c. Salers; year, 313, 331 %c. Barley steady: October, 86, c; November, 86, c;
ley steady: October, 86, c; November, 86, c;
year, 8:6. Pork dull; sul 50; year, 4:8. Lard
quies at Exalskic; year, 4:22.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat strong: No. 2 red Westorn,
3; 4:321 4. Corn from: Western mixed, 22, cc.
Oats quiet and unchanged. Hay uniet: Founsylvania and Marylami timothy, 25, 23. Provisions duit. Pors, 2:3:5. Bulk shoundurs 9a,
9a, cicarrib sides isal 3; c, loose. Bacon dull'
shoulders 10; c, clear rib si es live. Hand
15; a:5c. Lard steady: refined 14; c. Buster
scad and unchanged. Coffee: mixed cargon
19; a:22; Jobbing Eugle. Petroleum unsealled:
crude 6; a:6%, c, refined 18; c. Whisky duit a:
17. Philadelephia. Oct. 28.—Clayar cook dell.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Clover-seed dull at 9% abe; timothy and flax-seed unchanged. Petroleum; reffled, 13% or order, Fre. Frour in better request; lown, Wisconsin and Minne otta extra lemity, 16 2 at 15, state, Ohio and minna, 36 30a7; high grades, 57 30a3 5. Whent steady; new Pennsylvania ret, 51 40; 51 10a1 26 for Western; ambor, 51 44; white, 51 47. Eve. 75a85e. Corn cull; yellow, 76c; mixed, 68459c. Oats slow; mixed, 58a41c; white, 4 ad5c. Meta pork dull at 527 75a25. Lard, 14a14 c. Whish, 11 77. Butter firm New York State and Branford county extras. 35a34c; Grate, 3ca 35c; Westernord Cord County extras.

mand, and we quote prime to choice factory 13ga14ge per ib.

OFFEE—The domand is mainly lood and only moderane. Prices steady and unchanged. Rio is worth 23423ge for common; 24a20g for fair to good, and dearle for prime to choice per ib. Java is quoted \$1a360 per ib.

COAL—The market is firm. There is a fair demand and ampie supply. Sales alloat at 120 for Foughtogheay, 10c for Ashlamt, and 9c for Ohio river, per bu. Hocking Valley, in elevator, 16 per bu. We quote, denverse to consumerat oughtiogheay, 15a16c; Maskingung, Hocking Valley and Kasawha, 14a15c; Ashlamd, 17. Battlee £ms Naw York Sante and Brailey, and Ohio catnel, 20c per bu.

PATED FRUITS—Domestic are firm, with fair demand as \$3,a18 g for apples, and 11/2, 22c, for peaches per 12. Foreign are steady and quote. Layer raisms are worth \$3.530 oper box. Figs are quoted 16a18c; citron 25a abe; promess to shall allow the demand is fair at 22c per dosen.

BEGES—There is a steady market, and the demand is fair at 22c per dosen.

GREEN FRUITS—The market is steady for apples, with fair demand and Ilberal receipts are worth \$3.500 corresponding to prove the state of the demand and state of the circle. Cranberry for the provention of the circle of the color. Cranberry from the color of the circle of the color of the circle of the c

n at 1 W. Spirits turpentine; gs steady at 39 garts, 6 Pork er; new mess, 32 80. Beef unche tts quiet. Middles heavy; cliv. 1046. Lard dult and uner time, 140. Butter heavy; Wester of firm, at 6 garts. Whisty is not \$1 1716.